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ciations connected with the founding and progress of this great Metropolis.

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JOHNSON A BIG WINNER.

Frank Weir, prepared Roseben for this

the races also went to the Bay ready to back

In the opening prices some of the books

quoted as much as 10 to 1, but this price

was quickly demolished and at 6 to 1 the

smart money made its appearance. Every

book in the ring felt the force of it, but

Roseben was backed down to 31/2 to 1 just

as the bugle sounded, and before the horses

were sent away 13 to 5 was offered by

A ton of money was dropped on Ormon-

dale in this race, the talent going to last

year's Futurity winner with so much con-

Brookdale Nymph's track record of 1:12.

It was said Johnson won \$30,000 on Rose-

Roseben and cleaned up \$15,000. As Lake-

land has always been a close friend of

Johnson and Appleby, it was but natural

that they should bet a bundle on Electioneer.

Farrell and the Sullivans also took Elec-

ioneer, as did Al Dryer, and it was the

weight of the money placed by these specu-

price of the Futurity winner down to 3 to-1.

John A. Drake, John W. Gates and A. B.

Hudson were among those who bet heavily on the Keene entry in the Futurity. Sena-

tor McCarren and Paul J. Rainey supported De Mund, while Jesse Lewisohn took Yankee Gun, his brother's colt, at 30 to 1.

Lakeland is one of the veteran trainers of

the turf. He is not a poor owner by any means, as he is said to be comfortably fixed

He won the Brooklyn Handicap with Exile

own to 8.

The victory of John M. P. in the Steeple-

chase cost the ring a pretty penny. Club-house commissioners loaded up the books with heavy wagers on the English jumper,

RUSSIAN ATTACHE SAVES GIRL.

Leaps Into Water Fully Dressed and Drags

Drowning Girl Ashere.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 1.-Commander

Alexandré Nebolsine, Naval Attaché of the Russian Embassy at Washington, who was

summer home at Black Rock.

win the Futurity.

lators that did much toward forcing the

the big sprinter to the limit.

many of the frightened lavers.

along smoothly.

It was once said of this jockey that he could not use the whip, but this delusion was dispelled when the crowd saw him put the punishment on thick, the Voter colt standing the gruelling with the gameness of a champion. Electioneer ran the distance in the comparatively slow time of 1:13 3-5. Artful and Ormondale, the two previous winners, hung up 1:11 4-5.

GREAT CROWD FOR GREAT RACE. Long before 1 o'clock the huge stands began to fill up with enthusiastic thousands. The private boxes were filled with society, while the public at large filled the rest of the structures and swarmed over the green lawns. Before the horses were called to the post for the Futurity it was

estimated that more than 40,000 persons were on hand. So great was the overflow in the field enclosure that hundreds were permitted to cross the track to the infield, where they lined the rails from the timers' stand clear up to the turn into the main track. Three hundred bookmakers, of whom 130 were

in the field, handled the public's money. The speculation was heavy on the first three races, but it was nothing compared to the betting on the big race. Public form and the selections of all the tipsters with few exceptions made the Keene entry a probable winner, and in nine cases out of ten the men and women who came to the track with bank rolls big and little placed their money that way. The confidence in the Keene entry was further strengthened when it became known that Trainer Rowe had added Ballot, with 126 pounds, and had withdrawn Zambesi.

Ballot only recently had shown phenomenal time in a trial at the Bay and as he had scored several noted successes earlier in the year it was believed that his presence at the post would make the famous stable practically invincible. But while the great flood of money placed upon the Keene youngsters fairly choked the layers' cash boxes the tip on Electioneer became so widespread in the paddock that there was a hustle to get aboard when it was pracfically impossible to secure better than

That was when the horses were at the post and the books were loaded up with so much support for Lakeland's colt that after the race it was estimated that the big ring paid out fully \$75,000 on the winner.

Lakeland, whose residence is practically a part of the Brighton Beach track, prepared his colt at the Beach. Several days ago Electioneer worked three-quarters of a mile in 1:12 3-5. There was no fake about this performance and it became public property. Because of this remarkable work, therefore, and for the reason that Lakeland expressed unbounded confidence in the youngster he received support that netted a handsome return.

In the paddock while the horses were being saddled the Keene trio and De Mund attracted the most attention. De Mund and his stable mate, Horace E., both were saddled by J. W. May, yet for the reason that they ran in separate interests they were not coupled in the betting. It had been hoised about early in the day that Trainer May had more confidence in the prowess

May had more confidence in the prowess of Horace E. than in that of De Mund.

In fact May was quoted as saying that Horace E, was the fastest colt he had ever handled and was a better two-year-old than the lamented Yankee Consul. When it came to betting DeMund carried what might be called the stable commission, for the remained steady in the betting at 5 to 1.

As the running of the first race had been deleyed for fifteen minutes because of the inability of the railroads to handle the crowds the Futurity candidates were not crowds the Futurity candidates were not called to the post until ten minutes after STANDING ROOM ONLY.

By that time standing room was at a premium. Both stands were jammed from top to bottom, while from the paddock rail up to the bend in the track beyond the men craning their necks to get a glimpse

"of the horses.
There was a buzzing of voices when There was a buzzing of voices when Oran stepped out of the paddock with the popular Miller up. He had 130 pounds on his back, which was considered an anchor, and went-up to 15 to 1 with few takers. Then followed Peter Pan with Willie Knapp in the saddle and Pope Joan ridden by Nicol, the boy who rode the never to be forgotten Sysonby in all of his races last

There was applause for DeMund with the hot tempered Radtke on his back, but
Horace E., with Tommy Clark up, passed
unnoticed. August Belmont's Don Enrique, a half brother to Beldame, also was Ignored. The crowd took some notice of Conville, a colt by Dieudonne, perhaps be-cause he was a stable mate of the noted Salwidere, who was ineligible for this race. Then came Old Honesty, a Western colt.
who was quoted at 100 to 7. Hildebrand
had the leg up on J. E. Seagram's Pursiane, by Watercress, a 50 to 1 shot. When Elec-tioneer stepped upon the track the crowd began to wake up in earnest, for the son of Voter seemed full of fire and dash and booked as if he wanted to run full tilt toward CHEERS FOR ELECTIONEER.

In looks Electioneer held his own, and as he pranced up the stretch he received fround after round of applause. George round after round of applause. George of Long's Altuda, a filly by Alvescot, was neglected at 50 to 1, but Woodford Clay's Kentucky Beau, by Star Shoot, had something of a following. C. R. Ellison's Yankee Girl, by Sir Dixon, was hardly noticed, but there was a warm greeting in store for Ballot, with the smooth Lucien Lyne in the anddle. in the saddle.

in the saddle.

The rear was brought up by Yankee Gun, an added starter, handled by Jack Martin, the shrewd. The starting point was six furlongs up a straightaway chute known as the Futurity course. It includes a straight run of nearly half a mile, then a slight bend in the track leading to another straight run to the wire. Starter Cassidy and his assistants had rigged the barrier at the post some time before the horses arrived, so that as soon as the positions were assigned the crowd looked for were assigned the crowd looked for

Oran had the rail position, with Horace E. next to him, then Yankee Girl, De Mund, Kentucky Beau, Altuda, Ballot, Don Enrique, Electioneer, Peter Pan, Purslane, Toll Honesty, Yankee Gun, Conville and Pope Joan on the outside, fifteen starters in all.

"Take your positions," roared the starter,
and have no nonsense. Do not try to beat

warning seemed to have been unheard, for every jockey in the race ap-reared to be nervous, with the result that the youngsters were twisting and turning until the starter began to lose patience.
Oran was the principal offender and Cassidy shrieked at Miller until he was blue in the face. While these antics were going on the big gong on the front of the grand stand suddenly began to ring as an indication that a start had been effected.

A FALSE ALARM. "They're off!" roared thousands of men who could see nothing to warrant the cry. Men and women leaped to their feet and cried out in excitement, but it was a false alarm, for the horses were still standing at the post, while the gong continued to ring for over a minute. Somebody had ring for over a minute. Somebody had played a joke on the crowd. It was taken

with the utmost good humor.

The spectators became quiet again, when suddenly the gong clanged out another warning and this time there was real action.

Far up the track a cloud of dust arose as as re indication that the race was on.
""hey're off!" Again this well known
ory sweyt from one end of the enclosure
to the other and in front of the dust cloud those who had glasses could make out a confused mass of colors as the jockeys induled in the preliminary frantic scramble for good positions. Nicol got away from the rost with Fore Jean like a flash of

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greased lightning. So swift was the Dis-guise filly's early speed that she had no trouble in outfooting her rivals in the run through the first quarter of a mile. swept onward with unfaltering stride De Mund, Yankee Gun, Electioneer, Peter Pan and Ballot, like a troop of cavalry, showed in advance of the others and began racing leader. at top speed so as to keep the flying leader within striking distance. Nicol had a good hold on Pope Joan, nursing her speed and stamina with the skill of a veteran.

stamina with the skill of a veteran.

She was going so easily as she neared the bend in the track that those who saw the race at that point of view believed that she had the rich prize well within her grasp. Meanwhile the crowd looked on in puzzled wonderment. Not one out of ten spectators wonderment. Not one out of tenspectators could tell what was happening so far away, but soon the sharp eyed watchers with field glasses and binoculars began to cry out "Pope Joan is in front."

POPE JOAN WELL AHEAD. Around the bend the Keene filly dashed with quickening stride. She had three lengths the best of it at that stage, with De Mund running second, a slight distance in front of Electioneer and Yankee Gun, with Peter Pan and Ballot practically on even terms. Radtke shot De Mund into the rail position and then drew his whip. Every jockey in the race had now begun to ride his mount with all the vigor at his command so that whips were swishing at the flanks of the horses, while those in the field stand who had a better view of the race than the rest of the spectators broke race than the rest of the spectators broke

to a thundering roar of encouragement. Peter Pan and Ballot were extended to the limit and rushing up to within a couple of lengths of Pope Joan they made the Keene stable look all over a winner. But in the next hundred yards Peter Pan and Ballot exploded, practically run off their and the next hundred yards reter rath and Ballot exploded, practically run off their feet, while De Mund, still under merciless punishment, closed rapidly on Pope Joan, who for the first time since the start began to show signs of weariness.

Opposite the betting ring Pope Joan was a length in front of De Mund with Election-cer, Yankee Gun, Horace E. and Conville eer, Yankee Gun, Horace E. and Conville running neck and neck within striking distance of the leader. It was a trying moment for Mr. Keene and the public, for Pope Joan was perceptibly weakening in spite of Nicol's hard riding and unflinching courage.

Nicol looked around to his left and saw De Mund. Then he turned to his right and realized that Electioneer was threatening him with every stride. Shaw's whip had been busy for fully a furlong and Electioneer, with increasing speed, was soon on even terms with the Keene filly.

"Go it Nicol!" howled the crowd, but the advice was unnecessary, for the boy was riding for his life.

VOTER COLT COMES ON.

VOTER COLT COMES ON. "Give it to him, Shaw!" shrieked hundreds who had bet on Electioneer and now saw golden visions as the Voter colt continued to take the heart out of Pope Joan.
"De Mund will win!" was another cry as Radtke continued to whip the Goldfinch colt, who was game to the core. And again

colt, who was game to the core. And again there were shouts of encouragement to Yankee Gun and Horace E., both under a heavy drive and only a short distance away. It was a thrilling moment, as Pope Joan struggled onward, with her nose in front of

lectioneer.
If she hung on to this small advantage If she hung on to this small advantage to the wire it meant the winning of a fortune by the public and a memorable knockout blow for the bookmakers. The nervous tension was terrific. Men tried to yell, but could not find their voices. Women screamed and fell from the chairs, several of them fainted and there was such a hubbub on every hand that persons with nerves of steel were visibly annoyed. Twenty-five yards from the wire Electioneer got his nose in front. He was bearing in under the whip, but did not come in contact with Poor start; won ground the whip, but did not come in contact with Macy—Tee wined by Sam Lazarus; trained by E. A. Stringer.

Pope Joan.

De Mund was hanging on gamely, and her lost advantage as Nicol redoubled his efforts.

ELECTIONEER WINS Shaw was invincible, however, and Elec-Shaw was invincible, however, and Elec-tioneer, as he caught the eye of Judge McDowell, had the race by half a length, with Pope Joan beating De Mund a head. Tremendous excitement prevailed on every hand. Except those who were in the im-mediate vicinity of the finish thousands did not know who had won until Electioneer's number was hoisted first.

Then there was mourning and gambling and heartaches, for a fortune had been dropped just at a time when it seemed to be within the public's grasp. There was an ovation awaiting Shaw as he rode back to the scales and he acknowledged it in his usual grim manner.

to the scales and he acknowledged it in his usual grim manner.

He did not relax his features when he raised his hand for permission to dismount, but when Billy Lakeland grabbed his hand and shook it warmly the veteran jockey smiled faintly and hurried off to the paddock. Lakeland was quickly surrounded by a regiment of happy friends who shook his arm off and pounded him on the back without mercy.

on the back without mercy.

He is one of the most popular trainers and owners on the turf and his success was well received by the rank and file of horsemen. The race was worth \$47,140 gross, of which Lakeland's share was \$37,270 As he had a good bet down in addition As he had a good bet down in addition Lakeland probably cleaned up \$50,000 on

Keene's share of the stakes was Mr. Keene's share of the stakes was \$3,750, while Mr. Rainey received \$2,000. B. G. Thomas, who nominated blectioneer, received \$2,000, with \$1,250 extra for Mr. Keene, the nominator of Pope Joan, and \$500 for James B. Haggin, the nominator of De Mund. After the race Jockey Shaw said that Electioneer had run kindly all the way, but that he had been compelled to use the whip on the colt because Pope Joan had hung on so gamely.

Nicol had no excuses for the Keene filly, and there was no criticism of his ride. Some persons were inclined to believe that Pope Joan's defeat was due to the fact that she tried to set too great a pace for

Pope Joan's defeat was due to the fact that she tried to set too great a pace for Peter Pan, the stable having planned, it was said, to win the race with the latter.

SYMPATHY POR MR. KEENE. That the best horse won was the opinion of the majority, but there was much sympathy for Mr. Keene, who has not won a pathy for Mr. Reene, who has not won a Futurity since 1899. When Chacornac carried his colors to victory. He was second with Togmy Atkins in 1900, third with Dazzling in 1902, third with Sysonby in 1904. When Domino won the Futurity for Mr. Keene in 1893 he was trained by

great sprinter Roseben, an added starter and carrying the colors of L. O. Appleby, showed a recovery of his old form by picking up 132 pounds and winning in a breezing gallop in the fast time of 1:12 2-5. Roseben was backed from 8 to 1 down to 31/4 to 1 and with Lyne up he broke away from the post without faltering and proceeded to set a heartbreaking pace.

The Ormondale Stable's Ormondale, last year's Futurity winner, a hot favorite at 8 to 5, went after Roseben and hung to him until the homestretch was reached. Then Ormondale backed up under the strain and Neva Lee, a 15 to 1 shot, who had come from nowhere, ran over the Ormond colt and finished two lengths behind Roseben.

Ormondale was quitting rapidly, yet he managed to beat Dolly Spanker, 30 to 1, a head for third money. Barney Schreiber's Dr. Gardner, backed down to 7, was prominent for about a half a mile and then stopped Hamburg Belle, who went up in the betting to 7, never had a look in and was nowhere.

There was an upset in the first race, when R. T. Wilson, Jr's Monfort, a 6 to 5 favorite, was beaten a head by Tenaceo, a 30 to 1 shot, who got up in the last jump. This was a five and a half furlong dash for twoyear-olds, and Somnus, 5 to 1, made the running for half a mile with Monfort, Magna Stella and Bemay the contenders for that distance. The time was 1:07.

The Inaugural Steeplechase, at about two miles, proved the easiest sort of a victory for the Brownleigh Park Stable's English jumper. John M. P., by Britannic-Guiding Star, who was backed from 9 to 2 down to 9 to 5. He took the obstacles in splendid fashion and was so much the best that he was eased to a walk at the end, where he defeated Belligerent, a 10 to 1 shot, by a couple of lengths, in 4:07, a new record for

T. Hitchcock Jr's Oro, coupled with Commandant at 5 to 1, was third. Delcanter, 11 to 5, second choice, fell and so did ter, 11 to 5, second choice, fell and so did Standard Bearer and Vestment. Balzac, well supported at 5, threw his rider. Hueston, who hung on to the bridle and dragged for a hundred yards before he let go.

The start in the fifth race undoubtedly killed the chances of John A. Drake's Wes, a 13 to 5 second choice. When the gate went up Wes was left at the post, while Hot Toddy, 5 to 1, with Miller up, was off running. Donna, a 30 to 1 shot, was the runner up to the end of the back stretch, where Vino, even money favorite, attempted to overhaul the leader.

where Vino, even money favorite, attempted to overhaul the leader. Wes meanwhile was trailing along many lengths back, apparently hopelessly beaten, but he began to gain on the turn and when Garner got him straightened out for home he showed a brilliant turn of speed and to many of the spectators appeared to get up in time to win by a nose. The judges gave the race to Hot Toddy by a few inches, with Wes in the place, a half a length in front of Vino. With an even break Wes would have won in a gallop. The mile was turned in 139 2.5

C. D. Henshall's Ginette, 6 to 5 favorite won the last race, at a mile and a sixteenth on the grass, after chasing the Oneck Stable's Kiamesha, backed down to fours, for nearly a mile. The French mare had a length and a half the best of it, with Barney Schreiber's Nealon, 10 to 1, a poor third. The race was run in in 1.46 3-5, only three-fifths of a second behind the track record held identification. second behind the track record, held jointly by Dolly Spanker and Entree. In spite of the defeat of four favorites,

the ring did not win a great deal of money for the reason that Roseben, Electioneer and Hot Toddy all were heavily played.

	The summaries:
)	
t i	FIRST RACE.
	Selling: for two-year-olds: \$1,000 added: allow-
*	ances; live and a half furlongs: Futurity course:
1	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
f	Temaceo, 2 102 J. Harris 20 1 10-1 1h
	Monfort, 2. 106 Miller 8.5 1-2 28 Endors, 2. 94 C. Ross, 8-1 3-1 314
_	Endora, 2 94 C. Ross 8-1 3-1 314
е ,	Monfort, 2. 106 Miller 8.5 1.2 28 Endors, 2. 94 C. Ross. 8-1 3-1 34 Somnus, 2. 99 Koerner 5-1 8-5 4
0	Bemay, 2 104. Sewell 5-1 2-1 5
t	Bennay, 2 104 Sewell. 5-1 2-1 5 Magna Stella, 2 94 Francis. 30-1 12-1 5 Dry Jollar, 2 94 Gainer. 50-1 20-1 7 Shackle, 2. 98 J. Johnson Ito 1 40-1 8 Mexican Silver, 2 100 Honer 10 4 1 8
4	Dry Dollar, 2 94. Gainer. 50-1 20-1 7
	Shackle, 2 99 J. Johnson 10 1 40 1 8
٠.	Mexican Silver, 2100 Horner 10 1 4-1 9
1	Flowaway, 2 104 Pickett 50-1 15-1 10
1	Lally, 2 104. Lowe 30-1 10-1 11
	Pres't Monroe, 2 97. Masters 300-1-100-1 12
	Landsilde, 2 99. Riley 300-1 100-1 13
8	Sam Sack, 2 107. Hildebrand 50-1 20-1 14
8	Athens, 2 90 Notter 40-1 15-1 15
8	The Knight, 2 99 Brussel 300-1 100-1 16
-	Time, 1:07.
	Poor start: won driving: Temaceo, b. c., 2, by

year olds and upward; \$2,000 added; about two inlies.

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

John M. P., aged. 162. Stone. 9-5 4-5 12

Belligerent, 4. 133. G. Wilson. 10-1 3-1 24

*Oro. 4. 13 Ray. 5-1 7-5 33

The M. ner. 4. 13 Floringan. 40-1 15-1 4

*Commandant, 4. 133. Mitchell. 5-1 7-5 5

Vestment, 4. 13. J. Kelly. 40-1 15-1 5

Standard Bearer, 6. 140. Kelleher. 60-1 20-1 1

Delcanta. 4. 150. Owens. 11-5 4-5 1

Belzac. 6. 156 Hurston. 5-1 2-1 1

*Coupled. †Fell. Time, 407.

Good start; won easily; John M. P., b. g., aged.

by Britannic—Guiding Star, owned by the Brown
leigh Park Stable; trained by A. W. Clazon.

THIND NACE.	
The Fall Handicap; for three year-olds and up	0-
ward: \$2,000 added; six furlongs, main course;	
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fi	17.
Roseben, 5 132 Lyne 7-2 6-5 1	2
Neva Lee, 4	
Ormondale, 3116. Miller 8-5 7-10 3	h
Dolly Spanker, 5 114 Horner 30-1 10-1 4	
Zlenap, 3	
Zienap, 3	
King's Daughter, 3.118. Martin 15-1 6-1 7	
Consistent, 3 97. Notter 40-1 15-1 8	
Hamburg Belle, 5129 J. Jones 7-1 5-2 9	0
Handzarra, 4119 Sewell 15-1 6-1 10	
Proper, 6 128 L. Williams 40-1 15-1 11	
Time, 1:12 2 5,	
Good start; won easily: Roseben, b. g., 5, by Be	7
Strome Rose Leaf; owned by L. O. Appleb	у;

POURTH RACE.			
The Futurity; for two year olds	\$10.0	00 ad	ided:
penalties and allowances; six furlo			
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Re	tting.	Fin.
Electioneer, 2 117. Shaw	4-1	A-5	14
*Pope Jban, 2116 Nicol	8-5	8 5	2h
De Mund, 2 123 . Radtke	5-1	8 5	31
Yankee Gun. 2 119 Martin	30-1	10-1	4
Horace E., Z 122. T. Clark		4 1	15
Conville, 2		3-1	6
*Peter Pan, 2 127 Knapp	8-5	3-5	7
Old Honesty, 2 117. J. Harris	100 1	40-1	R
*Ballot, 2	8-5	3-5	9
Yankee Girl, 2 114. Dugan	30-1	10-1	
Kentucky Beau, 2 118. L. Williams	13-1		11
Purslane, 2		15-1	
Oran, 2 130. Miller	15-1	6-1	
Altuda, 2	50-1	15-1	
Don Enrique, 2 122. J. Jones.	80-1	20-1	15
*Keene entry. Time, 1:13 3 5.			
Fair start: won driving: Election	er, bi	. C.	
Voter Quesal; owned and traine	d by	Wi	lllam
Lakeland.			

1	Lakeland.
1	2 14 7 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
1	Selling: for three year olds; \$1,000 added; one mile:
1	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
1	Hot Toddy, 3 111. Miller 5-1 8-3 1h
1	Wes. 3 93. Garner 13-5 even 28
1	Vino, 3
1	Macy, Jr., 3
t	Mel. Nominee, 3 101. Notter 100-1 40-1 5
1	Carew, 3 101 McDaniel100-1 40-1 6
1	Proposer, 3 100. L. Williams, 20-1 8-1 7
1	Lancastrian, 3 96. Heffernan., 10-1 4-1 8
1	Donna, 3 98. J. Jones 30-1 10-1 9
1	Flavigny, 3 103. Brussel 100-1 40-1 10
ŧ	Tipping, 3
1	Time, 1:30 2 5,
:	Poor start; won driving; Hot Toddy, b. c., 3; by
1	Sempronius Hot Scotch; owned by W. H. Laude-
	man; trained by Kimball Patterson.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year olds and upward; \$1,000 added enaltics and allowances; one mile and a sixteenti Lakeland, so this is the second time Lakeland has won the greatest two-year-old event on the American turf.

ROSEBEN'S FALL HANDICAP

Great Sprinter, Added Starter With Top Weight, Wins Easily.

The running of the Fall Handicap, at six furlongs, was notable for the fact that the second time Lakeland and a statem on the grass; on the grass; horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting For Ginette, 6. 108. T. Clark. 6-5 1-2 1: Klamesha. 4. 108. Lowe. 4-1 7-5 2: Nealon, 3. 12. Dugan. 10-1 4-1 3: California King, 3. 104. Garner 15-1 6-1 4. True Wing, 4. 108. E. Waish. 15-1 6-1 5. Rapid Water, 5. 11: Miller. 4-1 6-5 6. Angler, 4. 12. Sewell. 5-1 8-5 7. Red Knight, 6. 11: Shaw. 40-1 12-1 8. Prudential Girl, 3. 104. Koerner. 40-1 12-1 8. Good start; won easily, Ginette, b. m. 6, by Clarton—Picardie; owned by C. T. Hunshall; trained by C. J. Cescy.

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Clubhouse Boxes and Grand Stand Filled to Overflowing -Football Rushes in the Betting Ring -Happy Day for William Lakeland and Plunger Johnson as Well.

A holiday to follow Futurity day doubtless kept many at the summer resorts. notably at Newport, who might otherwise have seen yesterday's race, and for the sake of the multitude that crowded the Coney Island Jockey Club's enclosure it was a comfort they stayed away. There wasn't room in the stands to get in any more onlookers except by using a battering ram while, except between the races, the lawn was as crowded as the streets before a bulletin on election night. The crush and hubbub changed from the lawn to the bet-Roseben's Victory in Fall Handleap a Gold ting ring at these intervals. In their zea to part with their money-for it was a day when only the odd man won-the race-The return to form of Roseben in the Fal goers struggled in football rushes for the Handicap and the victory of Electioneer in the Futurity was a gold mine for the betting ring and almost parted from their plunger David C. Johnson. Johnson lost clothing.

Tourists from a long distance by automo-\$100,000 on Roseben in trying to make a long distance horse out of him. In fact, bile were conspicuous. There were hun-dreds of cars lined up, but the new incident Johnson went to the wall, but he got on his feet when Jacquin won a race at Brighton was the number to make the run for the race Beach and since that time has been going from the seaside and inland resorts. There vere cars from Greenwich and Stamford, Atlantic City and Cape May, Long Branch and Seabright, and from Tuxedo, the Catshad had a long rest, in accordance with the ideas of his new owner, L. O. Appleby, a lifelong friend of Johnson, and had recently shown all of his old speed, brought Johnson kills and the distant Hamptons on Long Island. To journey from sixty to eighty miles to watch a race of three-quarters of nile is typical of the modern driver, amato the track yesterday prepared to put down one of the biggest bets he has made this year. Frank Farrell, whose trainer, eur or professional. It was a funny sight, race, Appleby, the Sullivans, Alderman Gaffney and many politicians who follow

teur or professional. It was a funny sight, the unwrapping of the women and men, as they stepped out of the cars and welcomed the onslaught of attendants with whisk broom. In the betting ring there were reunions of the stay at home sports and the backers who had been at Saratoga. The latter, even if haunted by memories of an unpaid board bill, babbled only of big winnings and wine suppers at the lake, while the town talent, even though they had been oscillating between free lunches and hot poolrooms; boasted of days at the beaches and nights on the roof gardens. Sometimes, perhaps, it wasn't always pretence, but whether true or sham the exchange of experiences soon vanished in the burning question, "Who do you like?"

Dave Johnson was an early arrival in an automobile and disappeared in the seclusion of the clubhouse. He was so meek in manner that no one noticed much that Roseben was an added starter in the third race. Johnson and L. O. Appleby were both very much alive to Roseben's reappearance, however, and the whispers they sent to the bookmakers made an impression fidence that his price dropped from 2 to 1 to 3 to 5, but Roseben was himself again and he won so easily that had he been extended he would probably have smashed ben, but this could not be verified. Frank Tyler, the "Humming Bird," also bet on

pearance, however, and the whispers they sent to the bookmakers made an impression on many a bankroll. Johnson, who expands with the success of a good race as a sunflower in the south wind, walked about the paddock with the air of a grenadier after Roseben's gallant win.

Among the arrivals in cars were the two or three most renowned jockeys of the day, who stripped off dusters to reveal modish fall suits and then shot into the bird cage for the remainder of the day. McLaughlin, Garrison and their old time peers thought it the top of style to drive to the races behind a trotter, but as a compensation they could shake a free leg during the races. Two of the old guard to comment on these and other changes were Philip J. Dwyer and Edward Gilmore, the theatrical magerial clan, was near Gilmore on the clubhouse balcony. Not since Lakeland was winning big races with Exile has the old-time Brighton beachcomber held such a reception as that to follow Electioneer's victory.

The old guard bowed before him like the crowd does at a White House reception, and the moments of triumph, aside from the financial gains, had Lakeland's brown

the financial gains, had Lakeland's brown face as merry as a comic mask.

In the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilk, Jr., August Belment, with his sons Raymond and Morgan; Miss May Bird, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. T. Raborg, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, the Misses Andraws, the only women to have a box for their friends; Mr. and and trained the Keene horses back in the '90s. The first time he started Electioneer was at Brighton Beach when the horse was backed from 20 to 1 down to 4 for an old time killing, but being left at the post the colt did not win, although he ran Mc Carter to a head after a phenomenal race. At Saratoga he ran second to Peter an in the Flash Stakes, a performance that to have a box for their friends; Mr. and Mrs. George Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Cortlandt, Mr. and Mrs. Rene La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Beach, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and Miss Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Burr. convinced Lakeland that he had a chance to The Futurity was run for the first time in 1888, the past winners being: Proctor Knott,

Chaos. Potomac. His Highness, Morello, Domino. Butterflies, Requital, Ogden, It was too busy a day for many of the stage folks to attend, but Miss Lillian Rus-sell sat in a box, clad in her accustomed L'Alouette, Martimus, Chacornac, Ballyho Bey, Yankee, Savable, Hamburg Belle, Artful and Ormondale. The richest Fu-turity was in 1890, when the gross value was

sell sat in a box, clad in her accustomed elegance.

Men in the clubhouse or the paddocks included C. G. Gates, Brayton Ives, Paul and Roy Rainey, Foxhall P. k.cene, wearing a white waistcoat; and huge Panama hat of foreign make; John A. Drake, Edward Woolsey, H. B. Duryea, Howard W. Maxwell, Jr., A. W. Rossiter, W. H. Sykes, Francis Turner, J. B. Haggin, chatting with William Easton; C. J. Fitzgerald, the Cornelius Fellowees, senior and junior; It was only by chance that Shaw had the mount on Electioneer. When the jockey reached the track Lakeland had not succeeded in engaging a rider for his colt. A friend of Shaw heard of Lakeland's pre-dicament and told him that Shaw was disdicament and told him that Shaw was disengaged. Lakeland jumped at the chance and considered himself lucky in securing such a skilful rider. Shaw received a handsome present from Lakeland as a reward for his services. The jockey formed a strong fancy for Electioneer before the race and told his friends to bet on him.

John A. Drake has lost confidence in little Garner, who has been riding for him all the year. Garner seems to be unable to get away from the post, and after his performance on Wes in the fifth race yesterday Drake said he had about decided to pass the boy up. Garner rode in splendid form early in the year and was regarded as one of the best light weights in the saddle, but he has been going back steadily until

with William Easton; C. J. Fitzgerald, the Cornelius Felloweses, senior and junior; E. R. Thomas and J. H. Bradford.

The clubhouse commissioners were kept sprinting to the ring before the Futurity, the members placing their bets as though each had an actuality to cash on. Conning the prices were G. B. Painter, E. W. Weld, J. B. Brady, Isador Wormser, Jr., Jesse Lewisohn, W. G. Street, S. Le Grand Cromwell, Charles W. Smith, E. C. La Montagne, T. L. Watt, Henry Disston, J. W. Gerard, J. M. Reed, Frank Farrell, D. G. Reid, P. M. Dick, W. H. Hollister, W. H. Reynolds and H. L. Stadtler.

as one of the best lightweights in the saddle, but he has been going back steadily until patience on the part of his employer has ceased to be a virtue.

The bookmakers were big winners on the result of the first race. Temaceo was practically unbacked, except in some of the third books, while Monfort, with Miller up, was played off the boards. He opened at 8 to 5, and at the last moment a flood of money forced the price down to even money, many of the layers turning their slates. Bemay and Somnus were also well backed three ways, while Eudora, who finished third, was played from 10 down to 8. H. L. Stadtler.

To and fro on the lawn before the grandstand passed many notabilities with the
happy hundreds quite unknown to the regular racegoers. Within hearing of the band happy hundreds quite unknown to the regular racegoers. Within hearing of the band
were Senator P. H. McCarren, cracking a
smile for every greeting: Senator T. D.
Sullivan and lesser Sullivans, Max Blumenthal, S. M. Sternbach, Frederick Bull, C. C.
Deming, Lawrence Waterbury, Milton S.
Barger, William Browne, W. H. Busteed,
J. C. Cooley, Louis Batjer, George H. Barnes
L. S. Kerr, Joseph Cassidy of Queens,
M. J. Mangin of Van Cortlandt, Leo Goodman, Samuel Freeman, De Courcey Forbes,
Harry S. Page and W. C. Hayes, both amateur cross country riders, who sneered at the
falls in the steeplechase. Also at the races
were T. F. Grady, W. L. Powers, C. H. De
Witt, Bronson Winthrop, Elliott C. Cowdin,
G. W. Nicholas, Pat Jones of Texas, E. M.
Oldham and Louis E. Larocque.

who won like a 10 to 1 shot. Previous winners of the Inaugural were Article, Plato, Orman, Rising Sun, Adjidaumo, Caller and Women Charged With Stealing Carload of Coal.

Orman, Kising Sun, Adjidaumo, Caller and Phantom.

The past winners of the Fall Handicap were Lady Violet, Butterflies, Gotham, Ornament, Miss Marian, Previous, Warjng, Cobourg, King Pepper, Shot Gun, Hamburg Belle and Prince Hamburg.

The defeat of Vino and Wes in the fifth race enabled the books to break better than even, although Hot Toddy carried the Western money. All of the plungers took Ginette in the last event, while Kiamesha was played heavily straight and place. The weight stopped Angler.

Before the races there was a yearling sale, the star of which was a full brother to Old Faithful, who was knocked down to C, R. Ellison for \$4,500. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Detectives to-day arrested fourteen of twenty-four women charged with stealing coal from the Jersey Central Railroad. The women live in and near Ashley. It is charged that in four days the twenty-four have emptied a forty ton gondola and had started on another.

Millions of people all over the in command of a Russian battleship in the war with Japan, rescued a maid from world are using SOZODONT bedrowning yesterday afternoon near his cause of its genuine value as a clean-The Commander was sitting on the porch ser and preserver of the teeth and of his cottage and hearing the cries of the of his cottage and nearing the cries of the young woman, Annie Hogan, who is em-ployed by C. W. Clinton of New York city, a summer resident of Black Rock, hastened to the shore and saw the girl struggling in antiseptic tonic for the gums and mouth. Our pamphlet "The Care deep water.
Without waiting to divest himself of any of his clothing the Russian jumped in, grasped the maid's bathing suit and dragged her to the shore. of the Teeth" will interest those who have good teeth and want to deputy to Postmaster Roberts. He is now out of a job and is fighting under the Odell-Dady banner.

THE KING OF SPAIN

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LFONSO XIII. has conferred an extraordinary honor upon the inventor of the Metrostyle, creating him a member of the Royal (rder of Charles III. This is the most important and distinguished Spanish decoration and has never before been conferred

King Alfonso is thoroughly familiar with the Metrostyle Pianola, as he has owned one for several years, and among the wedding presents to his bride was a Weber Pianola Piano, the gift of Sir Thomas Lipton.

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Many of the foremost musicians have said they would not give serious consideration to any piano-player that was without the Metrostyle, and it is scarcely understandable that any person would be willing to invest a substantial sum in an instrument of this type not equipped with this vital

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HOT DADY-WOODRUFF FIGHT.

NOT IN YEARS HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A PRIMARY SCRAP.

Dady Denies He Is Following Instructions From Newburgh—Says He Wants to portant fact is that we Give Republicans Opposed to Higgins are the makers—restricta Chance-Worth Cohorts With Him.

Not since the days when the late Senator Jacob Worth was turned down and former Lieutenant-Govovernor Timothy L. Woodruff succeeded to the Republican leadership of Kings county has there been such a primary fight in Brooklyn as is now being waged between Woodruff, representing Roose-welt and Higgins, and Field Marshal Mike Dady, representing Chairman Odell. Each is confident of victory.

"I am not making a fight for the leadership," Dady said yesterday. "I do not want it and wouldn't take it. The statement that I am the Odell mouthpiece and am following instructions from Newburgh or from anywhere else is absolutely false. This fight is not inspired by Odell, but by the situation. Our intention is to give the Republicans of Brooklyn, who think it would be a great mistake to renominate Higgins, a chance to say so. The leadership will take care of itself."

Dady's statement that the present fight is not inspired by Odell made many Republicans laugh yesterday.

"If it is not inspired by Odell," asked Republican leader, "why is it that neither Dady nor his friends took any part in it until they had consulted Odell. Why, Jake Livingston is the man who brought Jake Livingston is the man who brought the present fight to a climax. He voted with Woodruff at the State committee and then when Odell called him to task and said, 'If this motion to make Linn Bruce temporary chairman of the Repub-lican State convention prevails it will be heralded abroad that I have suffered a heraided abroad that I have suffered a defeat. I thought that I could rely upon you.' Then it was that Livingston reconsidered his vote, and by doing so turned an Odell defeat into a Kings county Republican defeat. That has been the trouble in the past. Kings county Republicans have never been a unit and for that reason never presented a solid front with power behind it at a State convention. That behind it at a State convention. That is what Woodruff is fighting for. He wants to make the Kings county Republican organization strong, so strong in fact that it will be a power in State politics, and Odell does not want that power to exist, and therefore he has lined Dady and his followers up to fight Woodruff, so that there will be a divided delegation to the State convention. And yet Dady has the temerity to say that Odell has not inspired the fight."

to say that Odell has not inspired the fight.

Dady said yesterday that if Charles E.

Hughes, the man he was asked to talk for
up to primary day, would not accept
the nomination there were strong men,
such as Linn Bruce; Joseph H. Choate,
Senator Brackett and Gen. Horace Porter,
who would be pre erable to Hizzins.

Jacob A. Living ton was a visitor at
Dady's office yesteday. He said he was
opposed to Higzin; but I itended to stand
by the agreement he had mide with Mr.
Woodruff, and that his delegation to the
State convention would be unpledged and
would vote with the majority of the Kings
county delegates.

county delegates.
Field Marshal Daly, aware that the old friends of Jacob Worth were still true to his memory, is tryirg to get them to come in under his banner and fight Woodruff. Former Sheriff William J. Buttling, is one. Buttling is friendly to Odell and is now considering the question of again taking an active part in politics. He row lives on the Prospect Park Slope, having moved from his old home in the Second Assembly

district.

Former Coroner Philip T. Williams resents the visit Mr. Woodruff paid to his district on Thursday night. Mr. Woodruff is supporting the fight put up by Robert Johnson in that territory against Williams. Williams is sore because he was not appointed derrity to Postmaster Roberts. He is

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MARRIED.

ALLIEN-MARTIN.-At Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York city, Saturday, September 1, by the Rev. Ira S. Dodd, Susan Taber Martin, daughter of the late Robert C. Martin, Esq., to Frederick

DIED.

EWLEY.—Buffalo, N. Y., at the residence of her son-in-law, Freeman D. Bewley, on Friday, Aug. 31, 1905, in her 74th year, Mariette Booth, widow of John H. Bewley and daughter of Dom Alonzo and Susan M. Booth Interment at Woodlawn, N. Y., Monday morning,

AVES.—Suddenly, on Aug. 29, at Kineo, Moose-head Lake, Maine, Henry Graves of Orange. Interment at convenience of family.

OLBROW. - At San Anton o, Texas, Aug. 25, 1908, Herman L., son of Teunis Vanarsdale and the late Josephine G. Holbrow, aged 30 years and 11 months.

HNSTON. Thursday, Aug. 30, 1906, at her realdence, 138 Ashburton ave., Yonkers, N. Y., Anna Veronica, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Mary Johnston, and sister of the Rev. William J. Johnston of St. Michael's

Church, New York city. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 P. M. Mass of requiem Monday morning at 10 o'clock, St.

CLEAN.—Suddenly, August 26, at Slasconset, Mass., Thomas McLean, husband of Helen Seely Kingan and only son of the late Samuel and Charlotte Chapman McLean, formerly of Brooklyn. MESSINGER.-August 20, Elizabeth F. Messinger.

in the 75th year of her age.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Charles
M. Porter, Emerson Hill, Staten Island, on
Tuesday, September 4, at 11 o'clock (10 o'clock boat from New York and Richmond trolley cars). Interment private. QUIER. At Rahway, N. J., Aug. 31, 1906, William

C. Squier, aged 94 years. Funeral service will take place from his late residence, 342 St. George ave., on Monday, Sept. 3, at 2 P.M. Carriages will meet train leaving Cortlandt st., N. Y., 12:40 P. M., via Pennsylvania Raliroad.

UNDERTAKERS

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